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His Life.

DALY 8-2:15-8:15-The Faun.

EMPIRE. 2:15-8:10-Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire.

and The Twelve Pound (\$60) Look.

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GARRIEN 8:15-The Jolly Peasant.

GARRIEK-2:15-8:15-The Jolly Peasant.

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# New-York Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1911.

This newspaper is owned and pubcipal place of business, Tribune Build- extra session. ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, terday before the Senate Finance Com- ity to clude the tax collector. sceretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. The address of the officers is the office of this newspaper.

# THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS -- Senate: Mr. Beveridge spoke in favor of unseating Senator there would be no cheapening of the in the form of an entorine by which is Lorimer. Mr. Lorimer is expected to deprice of food products to the public. It the Legislature, action by which is naval appropriation bill was under con-sideration, the department's building programme being approved.

ing the power of the House of Lords sumer is to remain unchanged, then the was introduced in the Commons and was return to the farmer should also remain many years in its early history the explained by Fremier Asquith in a unchanged. Otherwise it would have to canal was an exceedingly important and to be introduced by the Democratic I monist leader, replied \_\_\_\_ The Irish be admitted that prices were not fixed by profitable highway of trade and contrib party at Albany. Parliamentary party decided to take no part in the coronation ceremonies of King George.— Tribesmen in Yemen captured a Turkish convoy and repulsed an attempt to retake it; fifty men were a tariff. The tariff is intended to regalized.— The Russian government is late convention between the following the session of the railroad company it has for this year without setting construction. reported pleased with the tone of China' reply to the demand regarding the diver and the domestic producer by Treaty of 1881. — King George held giving the domestic producer a certain the first levee of his reign; most of those the first levee of his reign; most of those of competition have been practically suscial circles.

The annual carmival pended, so that taking off duties on pended, so that taking off duties on pended. than those of former years. Waller in Bardely's the Magnificent, the price to the consumer in this counwas well received at the Globe Theatre, try, then it cannot affect the price obin Lenden . A dispatch from New tained by the domestic food producer, Orleans said that Manuel Bonilla and General Lee Christmas denied violation of the neutrality laws, for which they

which the restrictions on immigration the Senate Finance Committee it was indicated that, in spite of the opposition of several members, the Canadian reciprocity agreement will be reported to the Senate without much delay.

George B. Cox. Cincinnati banker and politician, was charged with perjury in an indictment returned by the Hamilton County Grand Jury; the charge was made.

County Grand Jury; the charge was made. as a result of a comparison of the rec-ords of the 1908 grand jury with testimony given Monday by John H. Gibson, who in January forced the State Highways Commission to hold up road building contracts for nearly \$4,000,000, reversed himself and instructed the commission to go ahead with the work.

heavy. --- Charles H. Hyde was allowed to testify for the defence of Frank J. Gardner, the prosecution withholding death cannot be finally averted. J. Gardner, the prosecution withinfields an objection, that he might be cross-examined, the denied all knowledge of a race-track bribery fund in 1908.

It would be strange if Count Apponyi transportation is to be intrusted to the should appear as an uncompromising advocate of disarmament, for his own commonly well supplied, then the Morhad broken his contract and quit the Meisant flying circus. Miss Joan-Miss Grunspan were the feature of the Walling breach of promise case.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-The temperature yesterday:

and Post Roads has reported favorably \$105,800,000, of which huge sum \$40. of the Senate bill, a substitute includ- It is noteworthy that she should now sensation of the day and to be printing and the Philippines as well as Australia sive in arming, and most particularly in -we cannot imagine them to be so inhaving been adopted on Mr. Gallinger's naval arming.

of the foreign mail service under the realms of which he will one day be the than pestilence expresses a practical American flag has to be limited in or- sovereign, the question arises, What does truth. There could be no more deadly der to allay opposition it is better to be intend to do? It does not appear condition for welcoming the plague to do concentrate attention on solving the that Austria-Hungary is threatened in its worst than that of popular panic, South American problem first. The any quarter. The Triple Alliance is not Moreover, there is a certain element of are on the threshold of a vast develop- strengthen her fleet for her sake, nor fact it made its appearance in England

On the other hand, commerce with of Italy, who would then become her came in ships from foreign ports and South America is rapidly increasing, our potential antagonist. If, also, there which got ashore in England and inpurchases having risen from \$163,000,- were to be an approachment, or an fected the native rats. That the disease 000 in 1908-'09 to \$196,000,000 in 1909- actual alliance, between Great Britain did not make more serious headway in '10, and our sales from \$76,000,000 to and Austria-Hungary, the latter would England was due to the energetic and in-\$93,000,000.

bring about a helpful extension of instanding and acquaintance than have of an improvement in the means of in- left free to meet her foes in the North tercommunication would be political as Atlantic and the German Ocean Of well as economic. It is difficult to remove the prejudices from which the ocean mail bill has suffered in the past, them. based on the mistaken assumption that it contemplated freight subsidies and the expenditure of vast sums of money from the Treasury to build up a subsidized American merchant marine. It tering the postal service to South American ports and to Australia.

many uncertainties. But, having passed tax collectors than they are here, that the Senate, the ocean mail bill seems the personalty tax works with monof Representatives. The Rules Commit- be evaded by a large part of the propit would be regrettable if the session also is the opinion of scientific econoso deserving a national policy.

#### GAINING GROUND.

The prospect of a vote in the Senate on the reciprocity agreement with Canada has materially improved within the last twenty-four hours. For one thing, into the matter and has reported adthe announcement that no Democratic versely to this tax. Senator will filibuster against the House measure puts all responsibility for undue delay on the minority on the Repubstate collects no direct tax on general lican side which is opposing the admin-property and is not disposed to resume istration's programme. The backbone of that minority is the group of Western remote. On the other hand, various and Northwestern Senators known as communities are considering the matter insurgents, who have heretofore antag- from their own points of view. Mayor onized the President on the ground that Gaynor last year urged the Legislature in revising the tariff schedules down- ing on personalty. If he chooses to remakes it more difficult for them to as local divisions. The grand scale in gov-New York corporation; office and prin- on the House bill and thus forcing an will do well not to pin their faith on a

mittee, the opponents of reciprocity are in sore straits. According to the view presented by ex-Governor Bachelder of New Hampshire, master of the National Grange, the price of farm products here road Company for permission to surrenthere would be no cheapening of the in the form of an elaborate memorial to ly, is hard to digest such a paradox. If necessary for the desired end, brings a vote on his is hard to digest such a paradox. If necessary for the design of the House: The food prices are to remain as high as ever the State of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the State of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are to remain as high as ever the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the state of New Jersey to an important food prices are the to the consumer, why should the prices tant crisis in its canal and general FOREIGN. The Parliament bill curb ported, decrease? If the cost to the con- which demands careful consideration socialism means nothing of the sort! ducer and the domestic producer by margin of advantage. But if the effects pany naturally does not wish longer to Canadian food products will not affect were indicted on Saturday in New Or- his heart to bestow upon the American

contained in the present treaty are farmer-or rather of those who speak At a hearing given by for him-are unfounded, and even the der, which are most exposed to Cana-

of peace, but he clearly sees that in the present condition of the world universal fermer County Treasurer. \_\_\_ There and perpetual peace is a benevolent as-Governor Dix, piration rather than a practically possible achievement. It is not only worth while to strive for peace, but eminently desirable to do so, even though it may But it is evident that, as we have said, be impossible to secure and to assure CITY—Stocks were dull, closing peace; precisely as it is desirable to spect of inland waterways depends leavy. —— Charles H. Hyde was al-

country, of which he has been a respon- ris Canal may well be abandoned, as ha Eckert gave evidence in support of sible minister, is making no movement the railroad company recommends. But her father's suit to break the will of her in that direction, but, on the contrary, if the waterway policy which is being of Aldermen the second instalment of increased armaments. That policy of elsewhere, and to which New Jersey he introduced the bill for abolishing the his annual message, which discussed the Dual Realit, is at present one of the itself has seemed inclined to adhere, is Lords' veto. Why not? He has the police matters. At the recent session of the Delegations one of the most important traffic routes, back. the ministers of the army and the navy in the state, had not better be mainsubmitted estimates for the ensuing tained and improved than abandoned. year not merely to cover the ordinary costs of maintenance but also to pro-The House Committee on Postoffices vide for extraordinary expenditures of the ocean postal bill which recently 000,000 is for the increase of the army patience and some surprise the conduct checks amounting to about \$80,000 turn passed the Senate, after amending it so and \$65,000,000 is for new Dreadnoughts, of those usually judicious French newsas to strike out all franspacific steam. For many years Austria-Hungary was papers which, according to our Paris in the street, where some employe of the ship routes except those to Australia, commonly looked upon as quiescent in correspondent, seem to be exploiting al- Treasurer had left them. That was practically the original form inflitary and especially in naval affairs, leged danger of the plague as a prime ing transpacific lines to China, Japan show herself to be particularly aggres. showy articles which are certainly likely

ment of resources and purchasing are Austro-Hougarian commercial inter- weeks ago. Scientists of indisputable aument of resources and purchasing are Austrona and a commercial interpretation of the commerce with the rest commerce with the rest costs so great and so interpretation of the commerce with the rest costs so great and so interpretation of the commerce with the rest costs so great and so interpretation of the commerce with the rest commerce wit of the world is swiftly expanding, and mand such naval expansion. There is disorder which then appeared in Sussex their father's coming, and instructed him were supported by the strongest govern-

ercourse with them and a better under- but also to assume the task of holding were dying around them by thousands. in check all other powers in the Medibeen possible in the past. The benefits terranean, whi. Great Britain was thus course, these are mere speculations, but the policy of the Dual Realm provokes

### AN UNWISE SUGGESTION.

Now that the public has about made up its mind that the attempt to tax perdoes nothing of that sort, merely apply- sonalty is a failure and had better be ing a surplus carned under the existing abandoned, the state Tax Commission ocean postal law to extending and bet- suggests that the state begin all over again and try a new way. Against doing this is the general experience, not At this stage of the session action on only in this country but abroad, where any important measure is subject to necessity has made governments better clearly entitled to a vote in the House strons injustice and is always sure to tee can probably force such a vote, and erty on which it should fall. Against it should end with nothing done to further mists that it is a mistake; and no sufficient reason exists for believing that the complicated system of classification proposed in this report would make the tax much more collectible than it is now. Nor would there be any gain in having a new inquiry, as is suggested. One commission after another has gone

Moreover, the question of taxing personalty is becoming a local one. The collecting one. Therefore its interest is he has not been willing to go far enough to permit New York City to cease levyward. Those Senators have been driven new that suggestion to a Legislature of into an illogical and indefensible post- his own party this year he may perhaps tion and the humor of their predicament | do so with success. The state must find To judge from the testimony given yes property that has demonstrated its abil-

### NEW JERSEY'S CANAL CRISIS.

The request of the Lehigh Valley Rail would be forced Cown if Canadian farm | der its lease of the Morris Canal and to products were to be admitted free; yet abandon that property, which is made a heavy loss, which the railroad com- a continuous policy. doned and abolished.

cline, and that, indeed, it was for the ruling party or a ruling faction. purpose of destroying a competitor that the canal.

With the latter feature of the case. with its menace of possible acrimony, we need not here concern ourselves. the future policy of New Jersey in relargely upon the course which is now transportation is to be intrusted to the cratic party.

# PURVEYORS OF PLAGUE.

tended-to arouse a panic. No good pub-

in 1904-05 to \$22,000,000 in 1909-10. to have a navy at least as strong as that plague was introduced by rats which the transaction. They have decided not to scarcely wish to depend upon the for- telligent measures which were taken for We are also bound to our southern mer's fleet for protection at sea, while its limitation and suppression and to the neighbors by special ties of political the former might earnestly desire the fact that Europeans of cleanly habits friendship, and a larger trade would latter to increase her naval strength are little subject to its ravages. In India sufficiently not only to protect herself they were almost immune, while natives What would be vastly more to the pur-

pose than printing death's head maps would be to organize and promote a systematic campaign for the extermination of the great purveyor of the plague. The health authorities of Glasgow report that in 1902 there were collected, killed and examined in that city six thousand rats, of which 120 were found to be affected with the bubonic plague. Any rat from a plague infected country is likely to be diseased and thus to be a potent disseminator of the piague, and, indeed, any rat anywhere is subject to suspicion, since it is impossible to tell how far some infected rats may have wandered. Sir James Crichton-Browne cites an estimate that rats in England and Wales cause a yearly loss to agriculture of \$75,000,000. If so, they probably cause two or three times as much loss in America. If such a sum were expended in the execution of a law like that under which Denmark has exterminated them. we should be rid of the vermin and of the danger of plague, and should each year thereafter be recouped for the expense. It is worth trying.

# THE MAYOR AND SOCIALISM.

Mayor Gaynor is both courageous and sensible in the attitude he takes toward views regarding the limits of police authority it was natural that he should resocialist meetings, but he insists upon freedom of speech for a broader reason, namely, because "a propaganda by in-"tellectual persuasion and peaceable "means for changes in the form of government or in economic and social or-"der is lawful." That seems so fundamental in a democracy that it should hardly need stating, but the authorities in this city have sometimes lost sight

The bravest thing regarding social is being recognized by the voters in their new sources of revenue if the present ism in the Mayor's message, however, home states. Every day's discussion of tendency of expenditures keeps up, and is his attempt to explain what socialism the probable effects of the agreement so in all probability must some of its is. We do not mean his explanation that the red flag typifies blood flowing lished by The Tribune Association, a sume responsibility for preventing a vote ernmental activities is costly. But all in the veins of common humanity, not blood spilled on the sidewalk, but his new and expensive way of getting after definition of socialism's tenets. He

having the present condition of individual ownership of property, they would mass all land and chief products and the principal means, tools and machinery of oduction under the control and operation of the state, in order, as they claim, to bring about distributive justice, name a just division of the total product of industry among all those who contribute to produce it by their physical or mental work, after first providing for the nonproductive aged or infirm

Now every socialist in the land will of farm products, either domestic or im- transportation policy, the disposition of fall upon the Mayor and explain that

A direct primary bill is at least going

exergment is late competition between the fereign pro-

hear. Hence the request, with its impli- The Democrats of the Texas Legis- ing the day in the hot August weather cation that the canal should be aban lature, not being obliged to exercise any This insect is also improperly called return to Washington to-morrow from a ingenuity in order to make all the Texas From the point of view of the rail- Congress districts safely Democratic, are toad the canal is an unprofitable planning to gerrymander the state in the anachronism, for which there is no interest of one Democratic faction and longer room in our industrial economy, against the interest of another. Recent Goods can be transported much more dispatches from Austin to "The St. Louis rapidly and surely by rail, and the rail- Globe-Democrat" convey the information roads can be operated the year around, that the friends of Senator Bailey have while in our climate the canal is ice- arranged to retire all the anti-Baileyites bound for several months in each year. in the present House delegation by jug-On the other hand, there are many who gling the lines of the new apportionment. argue, from the example of Germany That is gerrymandering carried to the and other European countries, and also second degree of unreason. The next agricultural states on the northern bor- from a few examples in America, that thing on the programme will be to canals and railroads can be maintained gerrymander the Legislature so as to side by side to their mutual profit and help or hinder the cause of prohibition, to the great profit of the state; and or of the initiative and referendum, or there are some who do not hesitate to of woman suffrage. Once the gerry-AI STRIA-HI NGARY'S ARMAMENTS, suggest that the railroad's control of it mander bacillus gets to work there is no was the prime cause of the canal's ded telling to what excesses it may drive a

> the railroad company got possession of Maybe Mr. Sheehan called at the City Hall to discuss Epic etus with his honor; or the Sorrows of Boethius.

> > "He laughs best who laughs last," and the Democrats in Congress will probably laugh so long as Cliamp Clark is their leader.—Columbia (S. C.) State. "The State" neglects to indicate

whether the laugh will be on Mr. Clark on the Democratic Representatives who selected him for Speaker or on the Demo-The Socialist banner does not seem to

be a red flag to the Mayor.

is distinguishing itself by its zeal for so vigorously advocated and pursued tested much confidence yesterday when most striking and most interesting to be adopted, it will be worth while to votes to pass it and he is thoroughly things in the entire European outlook, consider whether an existing canal, on persuaded that he has the nation at his

> That "business administration" in Albany is doing nobly! A few days ago a refuse sorter found a lot of checks in the waste paper thrown out of the State De-It is difficult to regard without im- partment automobil, bureau. Now up in a barber shop, having been found

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Two young lawyers in this city are the the mark of the anxious years heroically ly fostered. In many of these incorporated motion just before final action was If this means, as some assume, that lie end is to be served by such a course, is retired from business, but loses no op-dependence. He was the soul of the Colo- flagstaff and its appropriate equipment. Francis Ferdinand is beginning to im- while it might do incredentable harm, portunity to drive a good bargain. Also the mial army, and as Lincoln said on leaving I would particularly recommend the or-It is evident that if the improvement press himself upon the policies of the The ancient fable about fear killing more father adheres to the old custom of wear- Springfield. Without the assistance of that ganization of an association for the re-South American countries offer at pres- making new demands upon her. Italy insincerity or else of ignorance in these to induce him to buy an evening suit. The could never fail. South American countries offer at pres- making the partner in that league, and naval publications. It is folly to speak of the sons talked it over with their father, who No one will ever doubt that he was the the joyful accompaniment of patriotic ent a more professing field for the ex- is field fo pan, China and Australia. The Argen- left to Italy. Germany is not vulnerable ria to Astrakhan, and thus having come thinz" would not cost him more than \$18, was who, in a horrible winter, on Christtine Republic, Chili, Brazil and Peru there, that she should wish her ally to halfway to Paris, when as a matter of The conspirators agreed that he ought to mas Eve, with half naked and undisciplined ica. Our trade with Australia is incompressing but with Japan and China is sincle-leng, our experts to Japan alone having fallen in value from \$51,000,000 | stand why Austra-Hungary should wish |

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Biobbs—Biones is as stubborn as a mule. Slobbs—Yes, he always puts his best foot backward.—Philadelphia Record.

O FAME, WHERE ART THOU? Note: A dispatch from St. Petersburgs

A man who dug through Tibet lands And made a name as an explorer Now suffers at the ruthless hands Of one who never understands True Fame, nor can see o'er her.

A savage landor enters town! Great Dr. Cook, what carefree candor As well might one obtain renown In harmless mirth, as careless clown, As be A. Savage Landor!

By news man's hand, unpenitent,

'Arrived to-day, a murphy."

What if our own Charles Murphy went To Petersburg to see a serf. He Might have a cable to us sent.

"Did they succeed in breaking their rich nival there, uncle's will?"

"Yes, indeed. They proved that the old rongress by

"How did they do it?"
"They put three people on the stand who wore that he preferred rag time to grand opera."—Detroit Free Press.

The residents of a village in Westchester County are anxious to have an "anti-rubbering" law passed similar to the one proposed in the New Hampshire Legislature. which provides for a fine for "telephone rubbering" or eavesdropping on party lines One of the many stories told by the victims of their neighbors' curiosity was this: Brown, knowing that Mrs. Rubber would listen, said to her friend, Mrs. Jones, 'Isn't it too had that Ethel Johnson has scarlet fever? It's a dreadful case, too, and the Rubber girls are there in the house playing in the sick room. Isn't it a shame!" something clicked and then the two women heard Mrs. R. madly calling to be connected with 467 J. 'The idea of keeping my socialists in his message. With his children there when Ethel has scarlet 'But Ethel isn't sick-who told stantly." you so?" 'I--" the sentence remained infuse to allow police interference with complete, for the listeners had something to say about 'rubbering.' "

"What became of your ideas of simplified spelling."
"I abandoned them," replied the universal reformer. "The result looked too much like a dialect story with the quotation marks left out."—Washington Star.

# THE 17-YEAR "LOCUST" SCARE Professor Ditmars Says the Cicada

Really Does Little Harm. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Purporting to come from the under of which will appear in Eastern New Jersey during the coming May and June. From a concise statement relative to the return here to-morrow. appearance of these insects and the rather sult have grown elaborate and altogether Legation this afternoon by the charge evening at her house, in East 64th street vidualism but in collectivism. In place of incorrect alleged statements from me as creatures which will darken the sky and the many objects of art in the legation. leave not a green leaf behind them. It is woods will suffer-that many agriculturists the coming summer The status of the situation follows: The

so-called seventeen-year "locust" is not a locust, or even distantly related to the true locusts, which insects belong to that order hoppers. Certain species of true locust sometimes occur in great swarms, which, ettling over a considerable area of country, other feeding ground, which is likewise Bradley. devastated. These very destructive insects belong to the order orthoptera.

cada, belongs to the order hemiptera, and the reception at the White House. or harvest fly, an insect which in these tained at dinner to-night by Mrs. M. A. regions buzzes loudly in the tree tops dur- Hanna, who invited guests to meet them. locust." Like all of the members of its visit to New York and Lakewood. the former process.

eggs under the bark of small branches, or Parker entertained a number of guests as in the trunks of very young trees. When dinner to-night, including those of their the "grubs" hatch they fall to the ground house party. Colonel and Mrs. James and pass seventeen years in a subterrane- Parker and Justice and Mrs. Charles Wolous existence, when they crawl up the cott Parker, of New Jersey. trunks of trees, the skin of the back splits | Senator Wetmore and Representative and

During the time of the last swarm in entertained a luncheon party. Eastern New Jersey William Beutenmüller. Miss Hester Singer, of Pittsburg, is the Museum of Natural History, and the of State and Mrs. Knox. writer, who was his assistant at the time. made extended investigations of the insects. In the woods on the palisades of the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman on Hudson they occurred in countless thou- March 9. of the males, which sound never varied in Beekman Winthrop for some time, re- proposed trip abroad. intensity, and could be heard from the ferryboats when several hundred feet from deposited their eggs, our detailed investi- his people. gations demonstrated that the cake had suffered most, especially the very young trees, but that the damage to the woods was by no means serious.

from that swarm was last summer exhibited in connection with the insect collection in the Zoological Park, with an explanatory label describing the bugaboo of this "lo tory locust do not occur in this part of the United States. RAYMOND DITMARS. The New York Zoological Park, Feb. 20,

Sir. One hundred and seventy-nine ago was born "The Father of His Coun-

try." George Washington, the hero of the United States. Guizot said of Washington of the flag on these occasions, and quite that "he maintained by peace that inde- markedly so recently, as on Lincoln's pendence of his country which he had acquired by war."

Birthday, especially in our mee homo-geneous village communities, where sup-We read upon Washington's noble face posedly the love of country is more warm-

sons of a rich but frugal father. The latter passed in bringing about American in- villages they do not even have a public ing one everyday suit of clothes and hav- Divine Being who ever attended him generation of patriotic observances among ing one for Sunday or special occasions [Washington] I cannot succeed; with that the American people and an early renewal His sons, with more modern ideals, have assistance I cannot fail." It was similarly of these simple exercises for public gathergood sized war frobes. They tried to in- true with the colonies: That without the ings in hall or field which included a duce the old man to be up to date in the assistance of Washington they could not speaking acquaintance with those master matter of dress, but, failing, they conspired succeed and with that assistance they ly expositions of loyalty and patriotism

be able to get a fine evening suit for that soldiers, crossed the Delaware and brought price, and they sent him to their own high- forth a great victory-often commented

# People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The President will be away from the White House as little as possible until Congress adjourns. He has declined a number of invitations for next week. Senator Carter assured the President to-day that the Senate would approve the Canadian reciprocity resolution. Representative McCall was an early caller discuss reciprocity legislation, and this evening talked with Senators Carter, Overman and Burton regarding the situation in the Senate and the prospects for getting early action on the reciprocity resolution. President Taft to-day appointed the Rev Alexander P. Landry and the Rev. Edward

President Taft to-night pressed a button in the White House which lit up a clock in Honolulu, formally opening the Elks' car-

F. Brophy, both of New York, chaplains in

The President will celebrate the closing of Congress by entertaining one hundred Yale classmates of 1878 at dinner at the White House on Saturday evening, March 4.

President Taft will attend the Washington birthday exercises to be held by the Masonic Memorial Association at Alexandria, Va., to-morrow afternoon. He will be the guest of Senators Martin and Swanson and Representative Carlin. On his arrival in Alexandria the President will attend a reception at the Elks' home, and in the evening will be a guest at a dinner to be given by the Alexandria Masons. Among the White House callers were

Senator Penrose, Representatives Driscoll, Nye, McKinney, Hamer and Taylor, and the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Dickinson, who has me to Memphis. Mr. Norton, secretary to the President,

left here for Chicago this afternoon to deliver an address before the Union League Club. Mrs. Taft attended the Boston Symphony

oncert at the New National this afternoon, and had with her the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Buckner Randolph and Miss Biddle THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

### [From The Tribune Bureau |

Washington, Dec. 21.-The date set for Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff,

and Count Pourtales is March 27. They have engaged passage for Europe von Bernstorff entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Charlemagne Tower and several other Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Miss signed are a number of interviews relative guests at luncheon to-day, and this afterto the seventeen-year "locust," a swarm noon the ambassador went to Philadelphia Kidder, Albert Morris Bagby and others, to deliver an address at the celebration at After the concert Mrs. Eishop made a the University of Pennsylvania. He will brief address to the children and their Miss Helen Taft and several of he superficial damage to trees that will re- friends were entertained at the Persian

d'affaires and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, who to the "migrations" of these "voracious" save them a view of and a short talk on Mrs. Arthur Carroll. Among the guests Count Elemer Lejaesevich, Austrian at asserted that crops and the foliage of the tache, who went to Cleveland to take part Mrs. Norrie Sellar, Mr. and Mrs. John in some of the entertainments in honor of may expect their efforts to be for naught Count Apponyi, returned to the embassy to-day.

# IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The Vice-President in entomology which embraces the grass- and Mrs. Sherman invited to meet their Alice Richard, Miss Harriet Glover, house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne. Tower and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, at dinner' to-night Representative James M. inald S. Jaffray, Howland S. Davis, Roge devour every green leaf and sprout, thence Cox, the Assistant Secretary of State and M. Poor, Henry Marshall, Stewart Adams migrate in enormous clouds, partly obscur- Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. and Walter Whipple. A few additional ing the light of the sun, and settle in an. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Edson guests were invited for the dancing which The Austrian Ambassador and Baroness

Hengelmiller were the guests of honor at The seventeen-year "focust," or let us a dinner to-night, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarproperly call him the seventeen-year ci- ence Moore as hosts. They later attended at her house in East 72d street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond will

order, it is provided with a beak or pro- Mrs. Sherman and Miss Cannon will be the guests of honor at a tea at the Conyour foliage, but obtain their nourishment gressional Club on Friday afterhoon, when by sucking the juices of plants or the blood they will be greeted not only by members of animals-the greater number of them by of the Senate and House but by a large Representative and Mrs Richard Wayne

open and the perfect insect emerges. The Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett were among the life of the latter is only a few weeks, and hosts entertaining dinner parties to-night, the only damage done is caused by the fe- while Mrs. William F. Dennis entertained males depositing the eggs, by means of a luncheon party for Mrs. Champ Clark lanceolate appendage, in the branches of and Mrs. Charles S. Neild, of Kentucky. trees. These branches soon die, and a for- Mrs. Henry G. Sharpe entertained a est teeming with a swarm of the cicadas luncheon party for her niece, Miss Romola looks as if a superficial fire had passed Dahlgren, daughter of Mrs. Paul Dahlgren. of Newport, and Miss Martha Codmar

curator of entomology in the American guest of her uncle and aunt, the Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley have issued invitations for a dinner in honor of the pital.

sands, and branches of low bushes sagged Miss Marion Leutze, who had been the with their weight. The air resounded from guest of Miss Marion Oliver and of the As-

the slips. When the last of the females had to rest in his grave-and bade farewell to As there was no one above him but the Almighty, he trusted and was inspired by Sir William Van Horne's Remark on

To the Editor of The Tribune:

God. To him we owe American liberty, a

would seem so, for I have noted during

several past seasons the infrequent display

I would suggest that on Washington's

Birthday the flag and other forms of

recognition of the occasion be liberally

and generally displayed as evidence of a

renewed pledge of loyalty to the flag of

joined her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leutze, at the New York navy yard to

day. Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage invited a number of guests to meet Mrs. Charles Little-

# NEW YORK SOCIETY.

field at tea this afternoon.

Mrs. James C. Bishop's Children's Orchestra, after a number of rehearsals at her house, in East 65th street, gave a concert yesterday afternoon at the Plaza, to which she had invited a large number of her friends and acquaintances. chestra, which includes among its thirtyfive members four of Mrs. Bishop's own daughters, was organized especially with the object of developing musical talent among the children whose parents might not be able to afford the thorough training and the spurring of their ambitions to bring out their latent talents. With this object in view, she has each week brought together these thirty-odd youngsters for training and tutelage, under the direct of Professor Louis J. Cornu. Three of Mrs Bishop's daughters, including Muriel, who is only eight years old, played the visits, while Miss Mazie Bishop was at the plane, The programme was as follows:

March from Symphonie, "Lenore"... Orchestra. Violin solo | Gavotte | Luliaby | Miss Muriel Bishop. Menuet from Military Symphonie. Orchestia. ....J. Hands Violin solo, "Romanza"

Miss Augusta Bishop.
Barcarole from "Les Contes d'Hoffman:

Barcarole from "Les Confes u

March Turque from "Ruins d'Athens" Brethous
Orchestra

Orchestra

Miss Edenin D. Cenn
Saint-Saint
March ...W. Alette

Violin solo Le Cygne Mias Edenia
Violin solo Hourree
Hourree
Miss Nathalie Bishop.
Intermezzo Roceco, "Hendegwous".
Violin solo, "Spanish Dance
Waster Sylvester Huth.
Adagio from Sonata Pathelique
Orchestra.
Violin solo, Pantago Serve de Patle Violin solo, Fantasie Scene de Pallet De Berie, Master Armand De Cenare.

(Dedicated to Mrs. James Cunningbam I founder of the Children's Orchestra.) Orchestra.

Among those invited to the concert wer Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. D. Lanier, Mrs. John H. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schleffeiln. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H he marriage of Countess Luise-Alexandra Hoadley, Mrs. Grenville Emmet, Mrs. on Bernstorff, daughter of the German James Cunningham, Mrs. William E. Betjamin, Bishop Courtney, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. William Post, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Miss Evelyn and Miss Gwendolyn Burden, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. The German Ambassador and Countess Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jaffray, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Dallas Bache Catherine L. Hamersley, Mrs. James H. parents.

Mrs. Howard Carroll gave a dinner last

for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mooris, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart Walker, Mr and Aspegren, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Heye, Mr. and Mrs. James Decring, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheaton Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward R. Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. There Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Latimer, Miss Cathrine L. Hamersley, Miss Marion Bull Miss Marian Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Miss Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Alexander Putherford, C. Tiffany Richardson, Reg followed. This was informal and at midnight a sented supper was served.

Mrs. William Jay gave a dinner last night

Mrs. George B. de Forest gave a esterday at her residence in East street for her sister, Mrs. William Apple

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup has closed her house in Madison avenue and is sailing for Europe early next month.

Mrs. William Douglass Sloane gave musical yesterday afternoon at her house

in West 52d street.

ragement of Miss Nathalie Berry, daughter of the late Mrs. C. Van Rensselaer Berry. of Washington, to Theodore V. Boynton son of the late John Henry Boynton, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould have gone South to remain for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. B. Pratt left

town yesterday for Washington. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Feb. 21 .- Dr. Henry Jennings Knapp, who is now in Paris, will return to Newport in April. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter have returned from a long visit in Washington.

Roland King is recovering from an attack of appendicitis at the Newport Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have

again taken Beaulieu for the coming sea-

sunrise until dark with the musical drone sistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. inald C. Vanderbilt have abandoned their

VELASQUEZ NOT FOR MORGAN

Painting Sent from London.

#### liberty equally enjoyed by all the people Montreal, Feb. 21.-Sir William Van As we all have hearts, it is with the heart that we are inspired to love and admire Horne, who possesses a full length Velas quez portrait of Philip IV of Spain, sald

forever such an immortal personality, MICHAEL MARINACCIO. Brooklyn, Feb. 29, 1911. to-day regarding a published report that DISPLAYING THE FLAG.

a portrait of that sovereign by the same artist had been sent to New York for the collection of J. Pierpont Morgan: "I have good reason to believe that Mr Sir: Are we growing apathetic in the Morgan has not acquired any picture by matter of the display of the flag as a Velasquez." lively expression of loyalty and patriotism on holiday occasions such as the Fourth THE CARNIVAL AT MANILA of July, Memorial Day, the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, etc? Is it "that

# time makes ancient good uncouth"? It, First Aeroplane Flight in the Orient-

# Manila, Feb. 21 -- Manila's annual carnival. "bigger and better" than ever before,

opened to-day. Thousands came in from the provincial districts, and as usual there were many visitors from China and Japan A feature was the first flight in the Oriell made by J. C. ("Bud") Mars, the New York aeronaut, who sailed aloft in a Baldwin biplane. The exhibition excited the keenest interest.

been surpassed here. The industrial exhibits are creditable to the promoters, and the illuminations to-night were on a large NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

# New York has an hydraulic battering ram for forcing the steel doors of gambing dens. How rude, but how lovely!-Chicago News

A Chicago man has won the international championship at 18.2 balkline billiards. New York will at once decide that 18.2 balkline billiards cannot be much of a game—Chicago Record-Herald.

A bandit who tried to hold up a Nes York City hotel clerk at his desk wat quickly captured and deprived of his lib-erty. It is useless to try to beat a man at his own game.—Watertown Times.

When some Black Handers in New York throw a bomb and wreck an apartment they get from ten to fifteen lines a the metropolitan newspapers, unless prominent people are involved. Crime is so frequent in the metropolis that it has to be of an unusual order to attract more than passing notice.—Portland Expras-

all flags the most beautiful.